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Security cameras to be installed on Oxford Square

BY MEGHAN LITTEN
The Daily Mississippian

In an effort to cut down on crime and increase safety on the Square, 10 security cameras will be installed by Aug. 15.

Last Tuesday, the Board of Aldermen approved the purchase and installation of the security cameras from the Madison-based company ADGIX for \$37,000.

Mayor George "Pat" Patterson and the Oxford Police Department have been working on the idea of adding extra security cameras downtown since last April.

"In the last several years we have noticed an increase in crime," Patterson said.

Patterson believes the cameras have the ability to make Oxford safer.

"I think there is a deterrent fac-

tor to them," he said.

Mike Martin, Oxford Police chief, believes the cameras will be valuable.

"The police department will benefit from the cameras by being able to go back and identify possible assaults that occur on the Square around the bars," he said. "In the past, we have had some severe assaults take place and no witnesses come forward."

Hunter Nicholson, a junior accountancy, public policy leadership and Spanish triple major from Brandon, agrees with Patterson that the cameras will be a deterrent.

"I think that simply the knowledge that there are security cameras on the Square will prevent students and citizens from acting

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PHOTO BY PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

Board denies request to extend alcohol sales

BY JACOB BATTE
News Editor

A motion to permanently extend the sale of on-site retail alcohol to 2 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays was denied by the Board of Aldermen last Tuesday.

Currently alcohol sales go until 1 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and end at midnight on Saturdays.

Dee Hobbs, a business attorney in Oxford, brought forth the motion. Hobbs represented K & J enterprises, who own the Library Bar and Grill.

"With the university having more on-campus restrictions in recent years, students are coming to the Square more," Hobbs said.

Hobbs pointed out that other Mississippi college towns, including Hattiesburg, Starkville and Columbus, have all extended the deadline for alcohol sales recently.

With the bars currently closing at midnight on Saturday, Hobbs said a later sale time would decrease the amount of binge drinking that goes on.

"Most students do not go downtown until 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, many bars turn their lights on at 11:30 p.m.," Hobbs said.

"That causes students to drink more in a shorter amount of time."

Hobbs said his clients believe the permanent extension of alcohol sales would benefit employees of downtown bars, taxicab companies, late-night restaurants and local bands by increasing sales.

He suggested the increase in money for the town could be used toward building a parking garage in Oxford.

Hobbs said his client suggests that the Oxford Police Department should have a

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Lafayette County School District asks for increase in budget

BY LEE HARRIS
The Daily Mississippian

Citizens of Lafayette County may be in for an increase in property taxes as the Lafayette County School District requested a 4 percent increase in its budget for the next fiscal year. The property tax would only affect residents who live within the school district.

Each year, the district estimates the growth in the county and essentially guesses how much it will need to increase its budget. The district submit the request to the Board of Supervisors that adjusts the county's property taxes to cover the additional needs. According to Lafayette County Superintendent Mike Foster, however, this does not always mean an increase in taxes.

"When we do our budget, it's really just a guess at how much (property values) have increased," Foster said. "We guess and if it's low, there will not be a tax increase. If it's a little high, then it may be a little tax increase."



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Ideally, the school district's estimate of growth should very closely match the actual growth in property values. In such a case, the additional money requested by the district is covered by the increase in property values. However, when these values stagnate, as

they have in Lafayette County over the last few years, a tax increase becomes more likely.

Brian White, business manager for the district, said the current conditions will probably warrant at least a small tax increase.

"Next year, since we're go-

ing to have little to no assessed value increase, we're projecting the millage rate for the county to go up," White said. "We're expecting a one mill to a one mill and a half increase."

A mill is the system used to

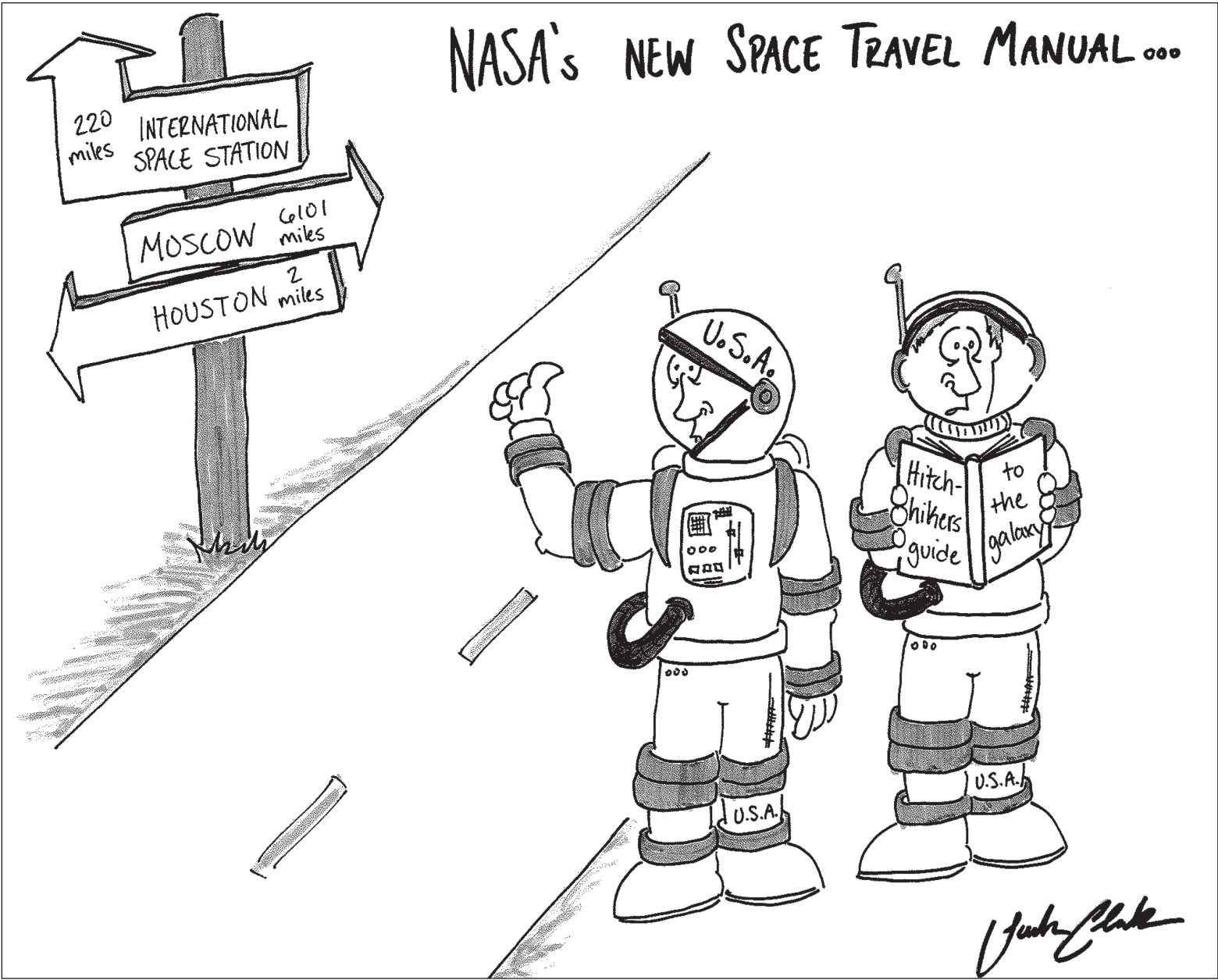
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Arizona elections no longer free or fair

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Last week in a narrow 5-4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court upended Arizona's Citizens Clean Elections Act, dealing yet another crippling blow to the democratic process. Under this law, candidates for state office who collect a sufficient number of \$5 contributions from voters and agree to an overall expenditure cap are offered a lump sum of public funds to pay for their campaign expenses. The Supreme Court deleteriously struck down CCEA's matching funds provision, which levels the playing field when the expenditures of privately-funded candidates exceed the amount of state funding granted to publicly-financed candidates. For every dollar that a privately-financed candidate raises or spends, the candidate receiving public funding receives a

dollar. CCEA's aim is quite simple: to preserve democracy by loosening the stranglehold that big money has on our political process. Any fair-minded believer in democracy would agree that the law's intent is hardly objectionable. CCEA's naysayers seem to believe that a person's chances of winning an election depend solely upon how much money he or she has at his or her disposal. While funds are certainly important, a candidate's message and platform are meaningful too. Should he or she be able to develop a strong and substantive ground to stand on, they should have no problem competing with publicly financed candidates with equal funding. The five conservative Supreme Court Justices who have deemed the matching funds

provision "unconstitutional" claim that it flies in the face of the First Amendment. Chief Justice John Roberts and his four partners in crime (Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito) have held that CCEA restricts political speech by forcing privately-funded candidates to curtail their fundraising efforts to avoid triggering the matching funds provision. But as proponents of the law have pointed out, all candidates are free to spend and raise as much money as they please. Arizona's clean election program is strictly voluntary. If a candidate chooses to fund his campaign through private and personal funds, the law does not limit the amount of campaign contributions he or she can accept, nor does it dictate how much money

they can spend to convey his or her message. Any claim to the contrary is, quite frankly, baseless and absurd. A simple reading of CCEA's text dispels the central premise of the Court's decision. So what are the implications of the Court's flawed ruling? Well, if you had already lost faith in the democratic process, this decision isn't likely to lift your spirits. The upending of CCEA has marked the end of free and fair elections in Arizona. Candidates more concerned with winning elections than serving the public's interest will make corrupt bargains with big business and special interest to gain the funds needed to fuel their campaigns. Office seekers who are the least financially endowed will have their voices drowned out.

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Opposition is always second best

BY CANDICE DOLLAR
Columnist

Two candidates from the same party had similar views but the only real debate was who was better, this guy or the other. Democratic gubernatorial candidates, Johnny DuPree and Bill Luckett, met in the Overby Center Wednesday night to match wits against one another in a friendly debate over policy issues and possible solutions.

A general consensus on every question was that Mississippi needs education and economic reform and that will solve all of the state's problems. Bill Luckett said, "We are the last in the best and first in the worst."

Bill Luckett answered each question with a great sense of confidence and intelligence. Johnny DuPree upset the crowd when he only spoke about what HAS been done and not what he WILL do. DuPree was suggesting solutions that would strain the economy and make budgeting even more difficult for certain sectors of the government.

Luckett responded and won the crowd over by saying Mississippi needs to come together and find an innovative solution that does not cost money. DuPree suggested things like face-to-face meetings with corporations in Mississippi to insure that they are living up to their responsibilities but was quickly corrected by Luckett, who claimed that would cost more than it is worth.

This entire debate boiled down to two things the candidates strongly agreed on which were: Mississippi needs to strengthen its economy and put more time and money into education reform, and childhood development. Both of these things are agreed upon by everyone involved in politics but when it boils down to it, the question is, "Which party can do it better?"

DuPree and Luckett will have their fate decided Aug. 2, when one of them will go on to run for governor of Missis-

sippi with the backing of the Democratic Party. DuPree and Luckett are going up against a decidedly red state, that has only grown stronger in recent elections.

DuPree proudly and arrogantly claimed that Democrats have historically been better than Conservatives in the state of Mississippi. This claim quickly turned the entire debate into DuPree claiming how he was better than Luckett and he had experience with government. Finally, he claimed Luckett belonged in a courtroom, not in government.

A candidate full of arrogance like DuPree will never prove beneficial to Mississippi. Luckett stuck to his good ole boy routine and won favoritism because he claimed to have vision for Mississippi and faith in the people of the state.

This debate proved that the Democratic Party had two candidates fighting for a spot on the ticket and neither one has a clear picture of what will happen when they are in office. Their heads are full of ideas that have not been completely formulated and key components are left out. Cost is very important in today's economy and neither candidate seems to understand the major restraints placed on the government because budget cannot be increased.

Any candidate can cry to the heavens every day about a need for a better economy and a better education system. The people of Mississippi need a candidate that is truly, "for the people," in order to insure that their needs will be met, financially and socially.

It can be agreed that reform has to happen to create a better Mississippi for future generations and nothing said at the debate can give full confidence to the people whose needs need to be met in a fiscally responsible way by either candidate.

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DuPree, Luckett square-off...sort of

BY ALAN-MICHAEL WHITE
Columnist

Mississippi's two Democratic gubernatorial candidates debated one another Wednesday at the Overby Center. The answers to their questions highlighted the most pertinent issues to Mississippians, namely education, poverty and health.

To start, each of the candidates gave his qualifications. Johnny DuPree currently serves as the mayor of Hattiesburg. Having worked constantly since the age of 8, DuPree's other relevant experience includes being elected three times to the board of supervisors and president of the Mississippi Municipal League. Under his tenure, Hattiesburg has won awards for excellence in health, with a city-wide smoking ban.

Bill Luckett is an attorney from Clarksdale. In addition to being a commander in the National Guard, he is an entrepreneur. Most famously, he and Morgan Freeman opened a blues club and a restaurant in Clarksdale, turning the city into an international tourist attraction.

In fact, Clarksdale has seen incredible growth. It now has seven restaurants and four museums. Clarksdale has been referred to by CNN as a "bright light in a sea of recession." This is essentially Luckett's plan for growth in Mississippi: Make it more attractive so that people will, as a result, be attracted to it.

On education, both candidates seem pretty in line with one another, with both sup-

porting vocational training for citizens who do not wish to pursue the academic route that seems pervasive in American culture. DuPree, in particular, supports exempting teachers with more than three years experience from state income tax, intending to pay for this with the state surplus.

Further, DuPree supports giving either parents or schools \$50 per child for supplies, as teachers in the current economic climate often have to buy paper and pencils for their students.

To keep students in schools, Luckett suggests a state subsidized Pre-K program, to get children started earlier. Luckett suggests more parental involvement, though he did not present a model for how to accomplish this.

For members of the Libertarian Party, it doesn't appear that either candidate will attempt to decriminalize marijuana. However, DuPree suggested that rather than putting non-violent offenders in jail, Mississippi should offer health services to those people. Luckett's solution to the rampant prison population was getting drug offenders treatment. Whether that would be more or less expensive than incarceration was never mentioned.

Apparently, Mississippi is in the top 10 for murders in the United States and the top 15 for robbery. To combat crime, Luckett suggests that with great money, comes great incentive to not be a criminal.

That seems like long-term solution to a bad problem, though, perhaps it works bet-

ter than it sounds. DuPree's solution boils down to everyone keeping an eye on everyone else, hoping that will perhaps be a deterrent.

Both candidates are for laxing the medicare laws in the state, citing a significant lack of people committing medicare fraud and, also, those who need medicare not getting the support they need.

DuPree has managed to increase the quality of living in Hattiesburg with his smoking ban, as mentioned earlier. He was not asked about implementing that on a statewide level.

As for the three ballot initiatives in November, both candidates did not support private corporations being able to exercise imminent domain in Mississippi.

Also, neither candidate supported the voter ID bill. DuPree called it a "solution looking for a problem." Luckett doesn't believe there is any evidence of widespread voting fraud, citing absentee ballots as more likely to aggregate voter fraud.

On the personhood amendment, which would redefine life as beginning at conception, both candidates support the bill.

Perhaps DuPree's unwavering support can be chalked up to trying to appeal to moderates in the state.

One can hope.

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set of reserve officers that target problem areas during the night.

Even though that would cost more money, the amount brought in by the added hours of alcohol sales could help pay the extra officers.

Hobbs also believes that if the bars remain open later, it would decrease the amount of late night parties that occur once the bars shut down for the night.

He mentioned a conversation that he had with the Starkville Police Department, that reported that the number of arrests did not change when it extended its hours but that the arrests were occurring by the bars instead of in the neighborhoods.

The board did not give much consideration to the idea. Janice Antonow, Alderman for Ward III, thanked Hobbs for presenting his case but believes that if the hours were extended, it would only push the current troubles back an hour later.

Mayor Pat Patterson did not believe that moving the time back to 2 a.m. would improve the quality of life for Oxonians.

Mike Berg, a senior Ole Miss student, said that other college towns in America do not seem to have rules as strict as Oxford does for alcohol.

“No matter what time of day you end the sale of alcohol, you are going to have the same problems,” Berg said.

“Extending the sale of alcohol would bring in more tax money for the city and the businesses.”

Berg thinks the city should be worried about other things.

“I wish Oxford would do more to promote designated driving.”

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inappropriately,” Martin said. “They will create a better environment for any visitor to the Square.”

The camera footage will be recorded and monitored by the dispatcher at the police department.

“The cameras can also help dispatch stay aware of possible problems that are starting up and send officers to the location,” Martin said.

Patterson noted that the system is expandable.

“If the cameras are successful and we need more of them, we will add them,” he said. “Right now we are going to start with a base package that we can afford.”

The cameras will not be the first set of surveillance cameras to arrive in Oxford.

“Cameras in our town are nothing new,” Patterson said. “You see them every day; you just don’t notice them. MDOT has had cameras at our major inter-sections for years.”

The locations of the cameras have yet to be decided by the emergency management team.

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assess property taxes by local governments. To put this in perspective, a one and one half mill increase on a \$100,000 home would amount to an additional \$150 in property taxes each year.

If the estimated rate increase is correct, that will bring the rate back to its level from two years ago. The property tax rate went down last year because the school board felt a tax increase was not practical given economic conditions.

“Last year, we didn’t asking for anything,” Foster said. “We kept it stable because of the economy.”

Not only did the district not request an increase in funding last year, but the state also reduced funding for local school districts.

This forced the Lafayette School District to eliminate some jobs and cut into its re-serve funds to keep others. Now the district must replenish that reserve fund balance.

“We have to keep a certain percentage (of revenues) by state law for our fund balance,” Foster said. “We spent that money we had built up because of the state cut.”

Additionally, the district is planning to replace many of the lost jobs in the upcoming school year.

“We have run on a smaller staff for this last year,” White said. “There were some positions that we were able to do without for a year, but not for two years, and still service our students like we should.”

The total additional amount being requested by the district is approximately \$200,000. The exact amount of a property tax increase will not be known until the Board of Supervisors approves the increase and calculates the rate.

Any such increase would take effect beginning Oct. 1.

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WANDERING NY GOLF CLUB

MARATHON, N.Y. (AP) — Anyone lose a small horse near the ninth hole at a central New York golf course?

A Maple Hill Golf Club employee was watering the greens early Wednesday morning when he spotted a miniature pony along one of the fairways.

Course owner David Barton says a lead was attached to the horse. Workers tied it to a garage while they checked with nearby farmers in the rural town of Marathon, 40 miles south of Syracuse. No one reported missing a miniature pony.

Barton says the horse appeared tired and hungry. He called state police, who turned the pony over to the Cortland County SPCA.

Troopers say Thursday they’re still looking for the pony’s owner.



Good News Bears



BY ANDREW DICKSON
Columnist

Just this once I'm going to tell you a story in which everyone wins.

Last September, the University of California decided to cut four sports (baseball, men's and women's gymnastics and women's lacrosse) due to insufficient funding.

"It was the most difficult day in my professional life," said Cal athletic director, Sandy Barbour, who was largely responsible for the decisions made.

The university made the announcement in September to give its athletes enough time to decide whether or not they should transfer out. By doing so, the university also gave the programs enough time to get back on their feet.

Efforts began immediately to save Cal baseball, a program that dates back to 1892 and has produced players like former major leaguers Bob Melvin and Jeff Kent. Yet more than just the baseball program had to be resurrected if baseball was going to come back, due to Title IX, the decision to cut the programs. Enough money had to be raised to reinstate the smaller programs as well.

Enough money was raised to have women's gymnastics and lacrosse reinstated in February, but the baseball team was still reportedly millions of dollars short.

But in April it was revealed that, after receiving donations from some likely and unlikely sources, the program would be saved. The money was raised by Cal alumni, former players and even by hated

Cal rival, Stanford.

"There's no rivalry if there's no Cal," former Cal player Doug Nickle said. "I don't think Stanford has a problem if Cal loses, but I think they'd have a problem if Cal didn't exist."

Head baseball coach David Esquer learned about the decision to cut the program the day players were scheduled to begin informal workouts. Esquer made the practice optional, giving players time to take in the news and discuss it with their families. Instead, every player showed.

In fact, by the time Cal's season began in April, all but three players remained from the roster that was intact the day the program's cancellation was announced.

The same roster that was told it wouldn't be playing back in September wound up playing much longer than most teams in the country this year. With two victories over Dallas Baptist in a Super Regional, Cal advanced to Omaha for the first time since 1992.

(Maybe that's what Ole Miss has to do to get to Omaha: threaten to cancel the program or luck out and play Dallas Baptist in a Super Regional - one or the other.)

Despite Cal's exit from the CWS, the Bears put together their best season in nearly two decades. They attribute some of their resolve to overcoming hardships:

"When we heard about the program being cut, it made it stronger," Cal pitcher Erik Johnson said. "We kind of set all the other things aside."

As for the people who put their money behind the program, sophomore Tony Renda said, "We are all very grateful that they came through in the clutch."

There you have it, my feel good hit of the summer.

(Well, one of them.)

Go Bears.

MLB ALL-STAR WEEKEND

HOME RUN DERBY PARTICIPANTS - 8/7 CT, JULY 11 - ESPN

American League

DH David Ortiz, Boston Red Sox (Captain)
OF Jose Bautista, Toronto Blue Jays
2B Robinson Cano, New York Yankees
1B Alex Gonzalez, Boston Red Sox

National League

1B Prince Fielder, Milwaukee Brewers (Captain)
OF Matt Holliday, St. Louis Cardinals
OF Matt Kemp, Los Angeles Dodgers
2B Rickie Weeks, Milwaukee Brewers

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American League Starters

C Alex Avila, Detroit Tigers
1B Adrian Gonzalez, Boston Red Sox
2B Robinson Cano, New York Yankees
3B Alex Rodriguez, New York Yankees
SS Derek Jeter, New York Yankees
OF Jose Bautista, Toronto Blue Jays
OF Curtis Granderson, New York Yankees
OF Josh Hamilton, Texas Rangers
DH David Ortiz, Boston Red Sox

Reserves

C Russell Martin, New York Yankees
1B Miguel Cabrera, Detroit Tigers
1B Paul Konerko, Chicago White Sox
(Final Vote selection)
2B Howard Kendrick, Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim
3B Adrian Beltre, Texas Rangers
SS Asdrubal Cabrera, Cleveland Indians
OF Michael Cuddyer, Minnesota Twins
OF Jacoby Ellsbury, Boston Red Sox
OF Matt Joyce, Tampa Bay Rays
OF Carlos Quentin, Chicago White Sox
DH Michael Young, Texas Rangers

Pitchers

RHP Josh Beckett, Boston Red Sox
RHP Aaron Crow, Kansas City Royals
LHP Gio Gonzalez, Oakland Athletics
RHP Felix Hernandez, Seattle Mariners
RHP Brandon League, Seattle Mariners
RHP Chris Perez, Cleveland Indians
LHP David Price, Tampa Bay Rays
RHP Mariano Rivera, New York Yankees
RHP James Shields, Tampa Bay Rays
RHP Jose Valverde, Detroit Tigers
RHP Justin Verlander, Detroit Tigers
RHP Jared Weaver, Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim
LHP C.J. Wilson, Texas Rangers

National League Starters

C Brian McCann, Atlanta Braves
1B Prince Fielder, Milwaukee Brewers
2B Rickie Weeks, Milwaukee Brewers
3B Jose Reyes, New York Mets
SS Placido Polanco, Philadelphia Phillies
OF Lance Berkman, St. Louis Cardinals
OF Ryan Braun, Milwaukee Brewers
OF Matt Kemp, Los Angeles Dodgers

Reserves

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2B Brandon Phillips, Cincinnati Reds
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OF Matt Holliday, St. Louis Cardinals
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OF Shane Victorino, Philadelphia Phillies
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OF Justin Upton, Arizona Diamondbacks

Pitchers

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junior year.

10. Ole Miss: Junior Melvin Harris will be counted on to lead the group as he recorded over 400 yards receiving and three touchdowns last season.

Sophomore Ja-Mes Logan proved to be the Rebels' most dependable receiver in 2010. Redshirt freshman Vince Sanders showed why he was highly touted recruit in the spring.

A trio of talented freshman will be counted on to contribute early in Nick Brassell, Tobias Singleton, and Donte Moncrief.

Junior college transfer Jamal Mosley will give Ole Miss its first legitimate pass catching threat at tight end in the past

few seasons.

11. Vanderbilt: Junior John Cole and sophomore Jonathan Krause combined for over 500 yards last season and will be counted on to produce even more in 2011.

Senior tight end Brandon Barden led the team in receiving in 2010 with over 400 yards and three touchdowns.

12. Kentucky: The Wildcats have to replace Randall Cobb and Chris Matthews, who were highly productive players during their time in Lexington. 6'4," 204-pound junior LaRod King had almost 500 yards and five touchdowns last season as a sophomore and will be the team's top target this season.

Senior Matt Roark and sophomore Brian Adams will also contribute. Sophomore tight end Jordan Aumiller is slotted start at tight end.

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The addition of the covered areas up top will allow for more fans to view the action.

"We have proven that Ole Miss can compete on a national level, winning NCAA and SEC Championships in the sport of tennis," Chadwick said. "This addition will help ensure the tradition continues."

"The Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center is such a unique venue with an amazing location right in the center of campus," head women's tennis coach Mark Beyers said. "This renovation/expansion will provide our student-athletes some of the nation's finest facilities in that unique setting."

The tennis center, which has hosted numerous NCAA Regionals, will serve as host to the 2012 SEC Women's Tennis Tournament.

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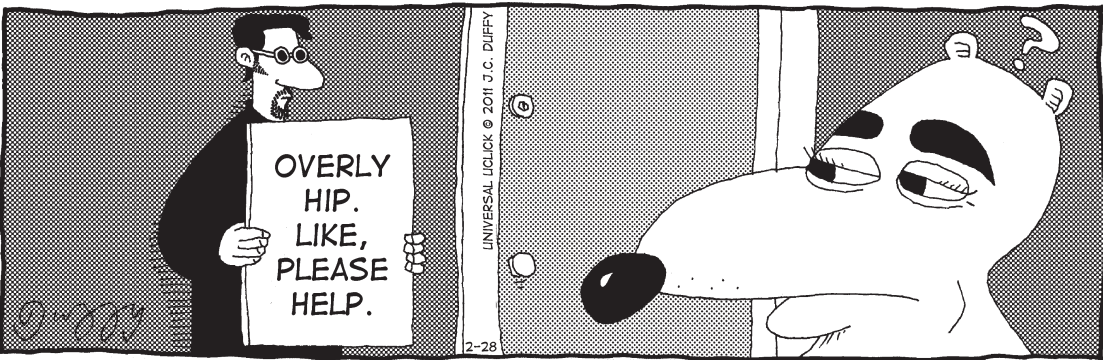
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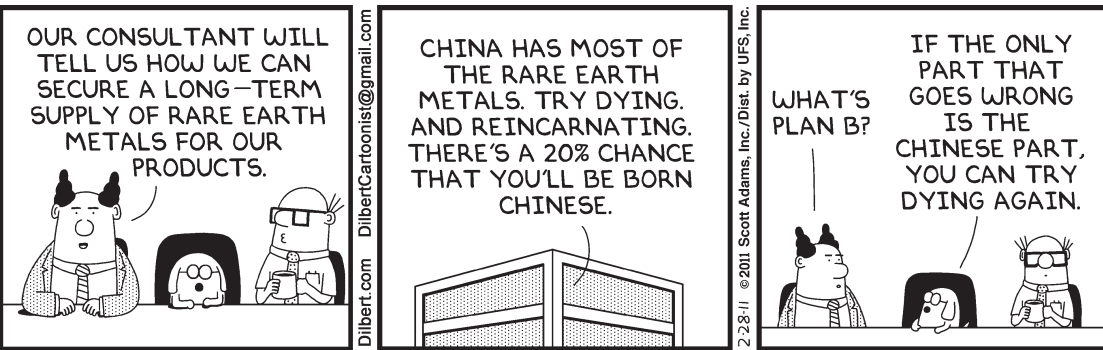
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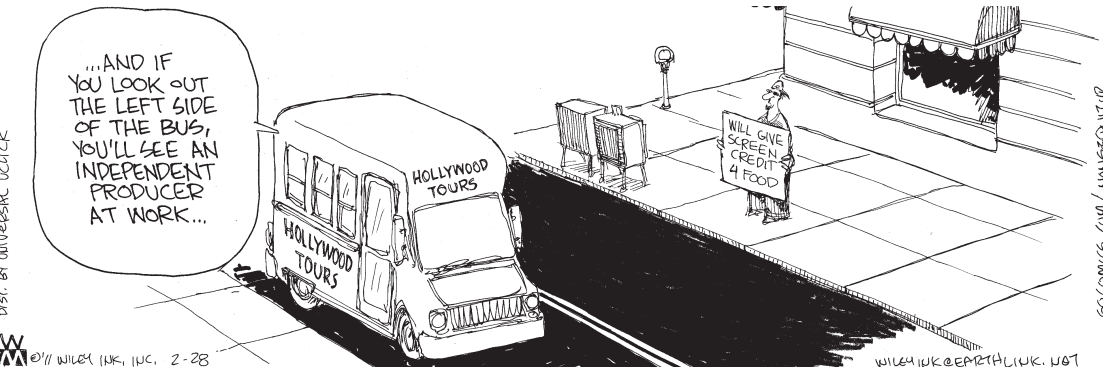
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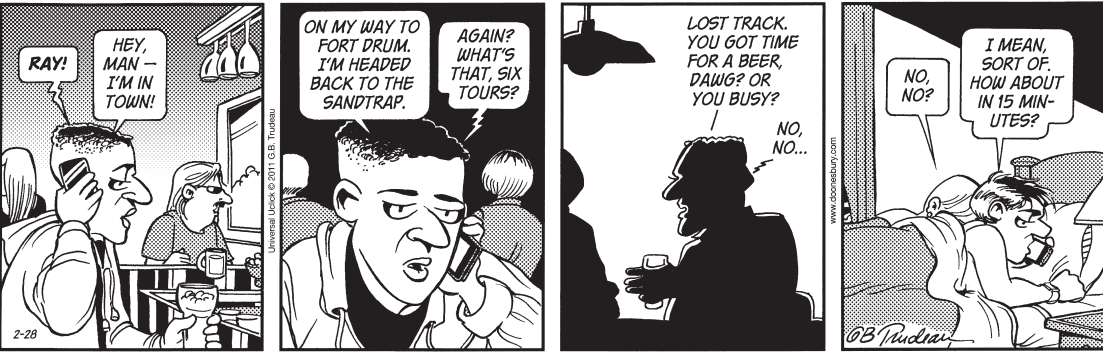
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ACROSS

1 Slalom obstacles
6 Instance
10 "Sesame Street" topic
14 Taos dwelling
15 Non-flying birds
16 Spinks or Trot-sky
17 Mountain demarcation
19 Seat of Irish kings
20 Ave. crossers
21 Narratives
22 Fish finder
23 The one here
24 Big bother
25 In the pact
28 Androcles' pal
30 Garden intruders
31 Endures (2 wds.)
35 Emerging magma
36 Chinese boats
37 Worry
39 Robs with open violence
41 Video-game pioneer
42 Say decidedly
43 "— And Rockin'"
44 Shark tagalong
48 Chance to play
49 Basketball venue
50 Hunt goddess

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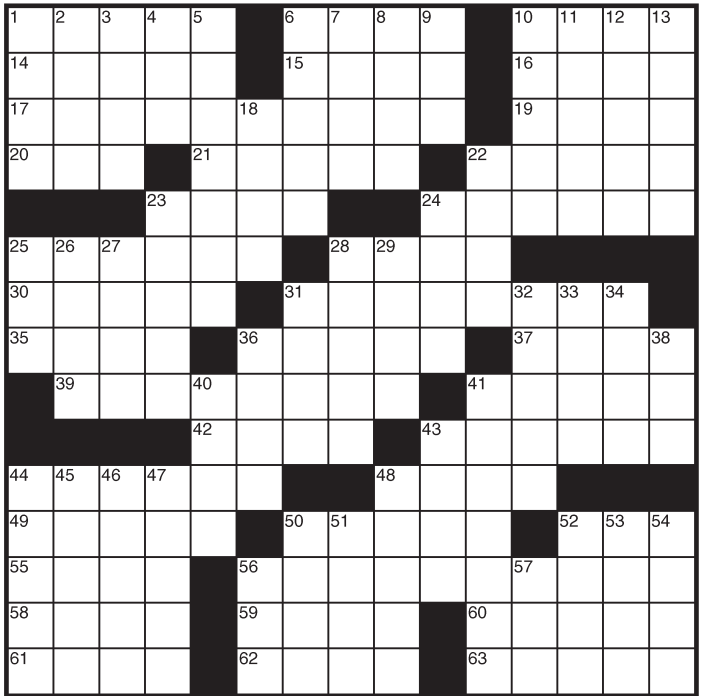
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55 Taverns
56 CPA's delight (2 wds.)
58 Cartographer's speck
59 Famous last word
60 Debussy piece
61 Bug repellent
62 Collude in crime
63 Thickly settled

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

1 B-movie pistols
2 Mine opening
3 Cats or turkeys
4 Wane
5 Comes to a boil
6 Monks' quarters
7 Pierre's girl
8 Gets tanned
9 Language suffix
10 Choral section
11 Burrito morsels
12 Reef builder
13 Trapping device
18 Surprise attack
22 Avec's opposite
23 Kind of wave
24 Mortar troughs
25 Leather punch
26 Pounce
27 Name in jeans
28 Non-social person
29 Classes

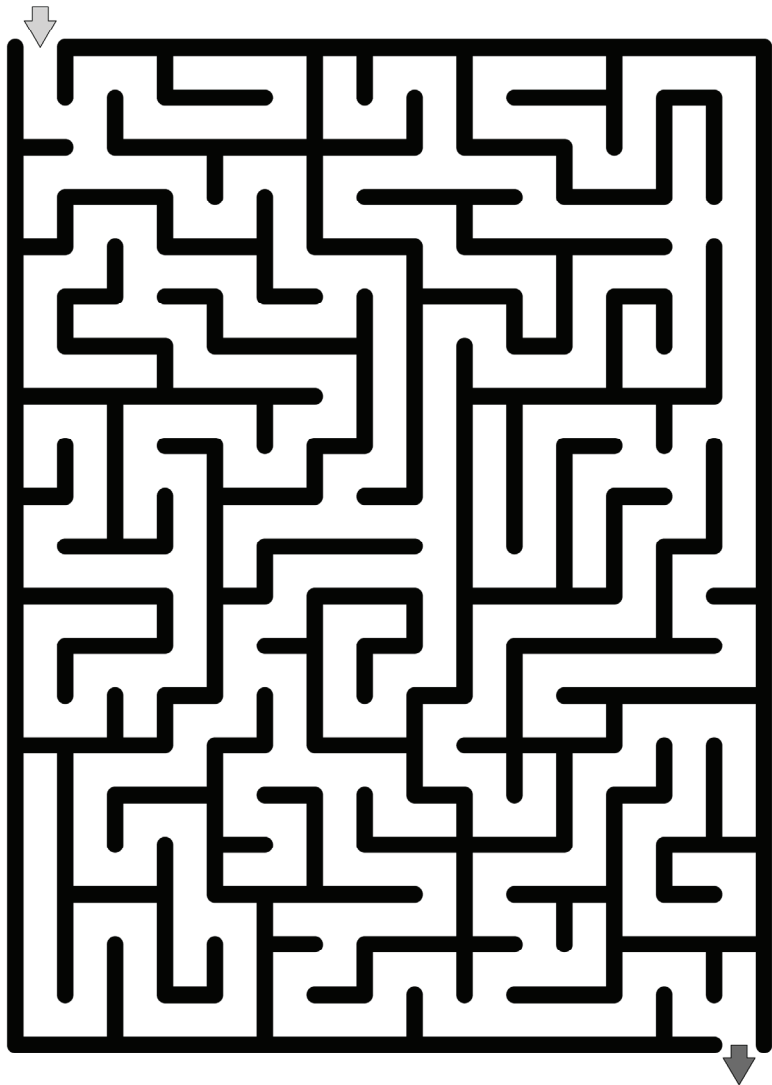
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32 Frequently
33 Siberian river
34 Hatcher or Garr
36 Coffee, in slang
38 Bronze component
40 Pasternak heroine
41 Added oxygen
43 Smallest pup
44 Beyond zealous
45 Blank a tape

46 Actress Oberon
47 Day one
48 Contaminate
50 Type of luck
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52 Woodland deity
53 Box tops
54 Toward shelter
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Ole Miss tennis center to receive major improvements



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Ole Miss Sports Information

The Ole Miss men's and women's tennis teams are about to get a boost with the renovation/expansion of the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center currently underway.

Renovations to the tennis center, which opened in 1990 in the heart of campus, include reconfiguring the existing building and adding an additional wing on each end.

"Twenty years ago this was a state-of-the art facility," head men's coach Billy Chadwick said. "During this time, college tennis has experienced tremendous growth. This expansion will benefit the student-athletes with the addition of team meeting rooms, study areas and new locker rooms."

Once completed, the current building will house head coaches' offices (men and women), assistant coaches' offices (men and women) a stringing room and visitors' locker rooms.

The existing building will be expanded to include a wing on each end, which will house a team locker room and meeting area (one for men and one for women).

Fans will be able to walk from the (current) stands on a walkway on top of the building to the top of each of the wings. There will be a covered area with a canvas awning.

The courts themselves have received a new state-of-the-art scoreboard as well as individual electronic scoreboards on each court. Additional plans include new fencing, resurfacing the courts, refurbishing the pavilions and adding the technology to live stream all home matches with cameras on each court.

The Ole Miss men's tennis team ranked among the nation's attendance leaders for the fourth consecutive year, finishing fifth in total attendance and second in average attendance.

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SEC football rankings: Wide receivers and tight ends

Each Friday, *The Daily Mississippian's* Bennett Hipp will rank the 12 SEC teams by position as part of an eight-week series. Next week: running backs



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Redshirt freshman Vince Sanders makes a catch in this year's Grove Bowl, a 17-17 tie. Sanders led all receivers with four receptions for 96 yards in the spring game.

BY BENNETT HIPPI
The Daily Mississippian

1. Arkansas: The Razorbacks lost star tight end D.J. Williams to the draft, but return the best receiving corp in the Southeastern Conference. The senior trio of Joe Adams, Jarius Wright and Greg Childs will give junior quarterback Tyler Wilson plenty of options through the air. Childs hauled in 46 catches for 659 yards and six touchdowns before injuring his knee late last season. Adams and Wright combined for over 1,500 yards and 11 touchdowns. Junior tight end Chris Gragg has the task of filling the large shoes left behind by Williams.

2. LSU: Gone is Terrance Toliver but junior Ruben Randle looks ready to step in and become the No. 1 receiver for the Tigers. Randle had over 500 yards receiving and three touchdowns as a sophomore and will be one of the conference's best in 2011. Junior Russell Shepard, a converted quarterback, had 33 catches last season and continues to improve at the position. Highly touted recruit Kadron Boone is expected to play well in his second season at receiver. Senior DeAngelo Peterson had 16 receptions at tight end last season.

3. South Carolina: The Gamecocks have the best overall receiver in the conference and one of the best in the country in junior Alshon Jeffrey. In 2010, Jeffrey caught 88 passes for over 1,500 yards and nine touchdowns. Tori Gurley made the ill-advised choice to head to the NFL draft, so South

Carolina will need junior D.L. Moore and sophomore DeAngelo Smith to step up. Junior tight end Justice Cunningham has the talent to be a threat in the passing game.

4. Georgia: Georgia must replace star A.J. Green, but has recruited well and has a good amount of talent waiting in the wings. Tavarres King had over 500 yards receiving and three touchdowns and will play flanker. Junior Marlon Brown hasn't put it all together yet but hopes are high that this is the year he does. The Bulldogs return the best pass catching tight end in the conference in junior Orson Charles, who has two touchdowns and 400 yards a year ago.

5. Tennessee: A duo of highly touted sophomores will lead the Volunteers receiving corp in 2011. Justin Hunter burst onto the scene as a freshman with seven touchdowns and over 400 yards receiving. Da'Rick Rogers averaged over 15 yards a catch last year and is a tough matchup at 6'3," 215 pounds. Highly touted recruit DeAnthony Arnett will be counted on to produce early. Junior tight end Mychal Rivers has the tough task of replacing Luke Stocker.

6. Alabama: The Crimson Tide loses Julio Jones but returns a talented pair of seniors in Marquis Maze and Darius Hanks. The duo combined for over 1,000 yards and six touchdowns in 2010. Ohio State transfer Duron Carter, the son of Chris Carter, causes matchup problems at 6'5," and could be counted on this season. Junior Michael Williams

gets the first shot at replacing Preston Dial at tight end.

7. Florida: The Gators lack size at wide receiver but have plenty of speed and athleticism. A switch to a more pro-style offense under offensive coordinator Charlie Weis means junior Frankie Hammond Jr. and senior Deonte Thompson will have plenty of chances to make plays. Sophomore Quinton Dunbar will contribute as well as freshman JaJuan Story. Sophomore Jordan Reed had only six catches last year and will be pushed by incoming freshman A.C. Leonard at tight end.

8. Mississippi State: Junior Chad Bumphis has shown flashes of his gamebreaking ability but still needs to become more consistent in 2011. Fellow juniors Chris Smith and Arceto Clark will also start and combined for over 600 yards and four touchdowns last year. Junior Brandon Heavens and sophomores Michael Carr and Ricco Sanders will play as well. Freshman Joe Morrow could also step in this season. Junior Marcus Green will likely start at tight end.

9. Auburn: Junior Emory Blake and redshirt freshman Trovon Reed will step in and replace Darvin Adams and Terrell Zachary. Blake had over 500 yards receiving and eight touchdowns last season and Reed looks ready after redshirting last season. Junior DeAngelo Benton is one to keep an eye on as well. Tight end Philip Lutzenkirchen is one of the best around and will have a big

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